



8-19-1919

The Chester News August 19, 1919

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Recommended Citation

Pegram, W. W. and Cassels, Stewart L., "The Chester News August 19, 1919" (1919). *Chester News 1919*. 66.
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ANNUAL MEETING
HELD AT LINWOOD

Associate Reformed Presbyterians to Gather for Several Days of Religious Benefit.

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 17.—Beginning Tuesday, August 19, and continuing through August 24, the Associate Reformed Presbyterians and their friends will be gathered in annual convention at Linwood College, near here. The coming addresses

will be delivered at 8 o'clock Tuesday night by Dr. Samuel Dodds of Wooster, Ohio, and Dr. W. E. Dobyns of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Dods is a man eminent in the field of Bible exposition and his presence throughout the entire convention will no doubt be a wholesome and inspiring influence. Dr. Dods has been with him, Dr. Dobyns of the Southern Presbyterian Church ranks at the forefront of leadership in the vital and progressive movements of his church. He is a man happily qualified for platform work and will no doubt be heard with increasing delight.

Dr. Joseph Kyle, president of Xenia Theological Seminary, whose presence on former occasions has contributed much of delightful fellowship, and whose messages have

Dr. G. G. Parkinson, professor in Erling Evangelical Seminary; Dr. J. S. Moffat, president of Erling College; Dr. R. M. Stevenson, editor of The Associate Reformed Presbyterian; the Rev. J. W. Ranton, missionary to India; the Rev. W. W. Boyce, missionary to Mexico; Miss Leslie, missionary to India; the Rev. W. A. Macaulay, minister of Greenwald, Cal., along with other prominent missionaries of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, will be contributing speakers during the convention.

Every one is invited to attend the various sessions of the convention, beginning at 9.30 o'clock in the morning and continuing through the day. Contributions may be sent to the following:

Rev. A. J. Macaulay, Greenwald, Cal.

DEMANDS TO BE TAKEN UP ALONG WITH OTHERS

Washington, Aug. 17.—Demands of American railroad firemen and hostlers for increased wages, and changed working conditions, as outlined in a wage scale adopted today at Cleveland by the general chairman of the brotherhood, locomotive firemen and engine men probably will be considered along with the demand of other railroad workers, railroad administrations said tonight.

The firemen's request for more

the railroad administration. The request of the shop men is to be taken up immediately on return to work, probably tomorrow, of the shopmen who have been on a strike. The union's "brotherhood" also has wage increase pending. The conductors have given notice that they would ask for an advance while the engineers have expressed a desire for a reduction in the cost of living rather than more wages.

FLEEING PRESIDENT OF COSTA RICA TALKS

Kingston, Jamaica Saturday, Aug. 12.—Pedro Tinoco, for the last two days the "fleeing" president of Costa Rica, in a statement to the correspondent on his arrival here today, said he believed the assassin of his brother, Don Joaquín Tinoco, had come from Nicaragua, and that the assassination had been planned in Nicaragua and Washington.

General Tinoco, said that he de-

ordered to leave Costa Rica on account of his health about a month. At that time perfect order was being maintained and all invasions of the country from Nicaragua "fostered by General Chamorro, president of that country" had been successfully suppressed by his brother, who had been vice president and minister of war. General Tinoco had arranged for his brother to resume the reins of government during his absence, but Joaquin, having decided to "accompany the general to Europe, resigned the vice presidency last Saturday night. It was arranged that the brothers and their families should leave Costa Rica on Monday.

The fire department was called out early yesterday morning to extinguish a fire in the undertaking establishment of E. N. Isom, colored, on Gadsden street. The interior of the building was completely destroyed along with practically all of the contents. The fire is supposed to have started in a restaurant adjoining the undertaking establishment.

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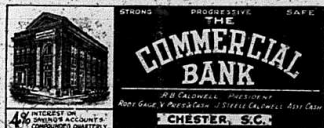
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Chester, S. C.

Typical German Proposal.

If anybody thinks that the Germans of other days has disappeared, or that there are no more Germans with the ideas that characterized their whole race before the war, that person has only to read with care the plan—announced with naive frankness, and not the slightest appreciation of the effect to be produced on other nations by the announcement—for facilitating and regulating the emigration of some 20,000,000 Germans to Mexico and South America.

That Germans in considerable numbers will emigrate as soon as they can feel not be doubted. They will have a double motive for getting away—the burden of taxation that all non-staying Germans must bear, and the real inability of Germany, now that her foreign markets are lost, to support a population crying so loudly for large-scale one, maintained in comfort and prosperity before the mad desire for universal dominion brought her to ruin. Given, the probability, or rather the certainty, of an exodus, it is entirely characteristic, and therefore natural, that Germans of the class accustomed to govern and guide their countrymen should have assumed that they were to control the movement with a single object in view—the benefit of that once mighty abstraction, the German "State."

The emigrants are to go where they are told, they are to do what they are told, and first last, and always they are to consider and work for, not their individual interests, but those of the Fatherland. What they raise or produce in their new homes is to be sold to Germany alone, and all other customers, no matter what prices they offer, or how convenient or profitable it may be to trade with them, are to be ignored.

That is the German plan as outlined by its originators, and, from their point of view, it is a perfect one. And so it is perfect—just as was the first plan by the execution of which Germany was to win a military victory over all Europe in a few months, and over all the world in a few years.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of registering the qualified voters for the special election to be held in the City of Chester on the 2nd day of September, 1919, upon the questions, (1) whether the City of Chester shall issue Bonds in the amount of \$100,000.00 for the improvement of streets and sidewalks, etc., and (2) whether the City of Chester shall purchase, establish and maintain a waterworks plant by way of addition to and extension of its present waterworks system and for that purpose issue Bonds in an amount not exceeding \$25,000.00, the books of registration will be opened in the office of Chief of Police in the City Hall for the registration of the names of qualified voters of the City of Chester, on the 13th day of August, 1919, and will be kept open from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. each day for a period of ten (10) days.

H. SAMUELS,
Superintendent of Registration of the City of Chester.
Chester, S. C., Aug. 8, 1919.
8-12-19.

If You Haven't Run in a good Show Shop you certainly want to get introduced to Blain inside the next few days. You talk about a Pa-pa-ty! lining shoes lined here while you wait, say, it's like having a pass on a park Merry-go-round early in June. So, walk in Blain's shoe works and get service, you'll soon get wise, with the Spend-O-best by test, when you cut your eyes upon those shoes that we turn out. You'll want to sing songs at sunrise, "Praise 255 Blain's Shoe Works, Goodbye" System, Chester, S. C.

Wanted—All stockholders of the Chester Clothing Company to meet in Chester on Friday, August 8th, at eleven o'clock A. M. for the purpose of arranging plans for a fair this fall. W. H. Pratt, President, A. E. Gladden, Secretary. 1-5.

rose, increased the apple and the peach, squeezed the rocks and from "heft-off" and "pebble" produces perfume and colors to delight the sense and medicines to still the heart.

He has found one crystal through which he can see the faces of the stars, and another through which he can be present at the loved and ways of microbes. He has listened at the doors of life.

He has surprised the secrets of the workshop of Nature. He has snatched the thunderbolt from Jove, removed the seven veils from Isis, and dashed in bold speech with Almighty God.

And yet he knows not what is before him nor what is after death. He wanders among the mysteries.

By and by he dies, as the brute does.

For he is neither all but a worm. But what a worm!

On Being "Different."

Deeply imbedded in the heart of the average person, so deep that its presence is scarcely realized, is the belief that he is just a little different from others. Whatever others may think of him he does not like to admit that he is only an "average fellow," that his aims and his hopes, his accomplishments, and his success, are just the same as those of about him. He likes to think that he is not cast in the same mold, but that he has certain individualities that set him apart. As a matter of fact, however, it is this very difference that makes us what we are, and which, if correctly utilized will help to develop us into our greatest stature. We may bear all the earmarks of the "average" person and yet be fundamentally "different" otherwise, we would each in turn be but a dull and tiresome replica of the other. If we all acted in just the same way, if our thoughts were similar, if our words were the same, this world would be a prosaic place. We have a right to our characteristics, our individualities, our peculiarities, whatever they may be called, and it is largely upon them that we depend to make an impression upon those with whom we may come in contact.

However, we are not always satisfied just to feel that we are different from others. We want to know the size that difference, of course, is our personal advantage, and it is in doing this that we are likely to offend those who have not discovered that we are very different from others. We want to emphasize that difference, of course, to our personal advantage, and it is in doing this that we are likely to offend those who have not discovered that we are very "different" from themselves. Some of us overestimate our abilities, for one thing; perhaps we feel that because of them, whatever they may be, we are entitled to special consideration than others. The trouble is, if we once start on this path we never know where to stop, and after while we discover that we have outstripped our reality. It is then that we begin to ring hollow, to make those shallow pretenses and poor excuses which we hope will pass unnoticed. In reality, however, we are finding out, perhaps for the first time in our lives, our limitations as well as our possibilities. It is so easy to give ourselves the benefit of a doubt, and think that we can do more than we are either intellectually or physically able to accomplish, and when our bluff is called, as it were, we find that we have let our imagination run away with our common sense. It is quite time then to realize that we are not very different from the men and women we meet, and that try as we may to believe that we are fashioned differently from the rest of our fellow-beings we are just the same.

The person who is really different, who is endowed with some special talent or genius, will soon force himself upon the attention of others, and the probability is that such a man will not be inclined to overrate himself and his possibilities. In fact, he is more than likely to go slow, to appreciate the fact that he is entirely human and subject to human temptations and failures but, at the same time, he gives full rein to the promptings that force him onward. Everything depends on the manner in which a person uses his opportunities, particularly those which spring naturally to his hand. And it is largely to this fact that the successful man attributes his success. No one can afford to be too sure of himself but at the same time he cannot afford not to make the most of his opportunities. The self-conceit man never makes a pleasant impression while the man who is always of his power and knows how to apply it attracts both by his strength of character and his dependableness.

It may be that the desire to rise higher in life seems to the average man is a wholly worthy one; but it must not be forgotten that the average man forms the backbone of a nation's power. It is to his ability and good sense that the success of a country is judged because he makes up the mass of the population, not the exceptions there and there are those who for far ahead in the race after worldly honors and riches. It is no reflection to be merely an average man, one who sees his duty, performs it to the best of his ability and goes on his way, unassuming, unadorned, but with an easy conscience and a happy heart. What more could we ask for? Yet, we are honest with ourselves we know that we are not satisfied with that just at first, but when we are asked for a reason that we are destined for better things, we want to aim for the heights when often enough we are not ready to let go our places in the lowlands. We scorn the simple things of life until we learn to value them, and then it is often too late to retrieve our steps and start afresh. We may think we are better fitted to do bigger things than those who are content to keep our feet on the ground, but we may not be certain. We are different in many ways, of course, from our neighbors, but at the same time it is our long and hard experiences to make us

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